LENT IS OBSERVED

SOCIETY IS AFFECTED BY THE AD-VENT OF CHARITY SEASON.

While the Events May be Less Brilliant and Numerous Yet the Occurrence of Wash ington's Birthday Brings Out a Large Number of Coloulal Parties and Historical Associations Who Have Rind Words for the Father of the Country-Conversariones Meet and Relate New Stories Marriage and Birthday Anniversaries.

The observance of Lent, which be gan Wednesday of this week, and its effect can be seen in the society column of this week. This festival of charity is held in remembrance of the Saviour's fast of forty days and will be continued until after Easter Sunday. Norwithstanding this, the celebration of Washington's birthday was generally observed by both school and social so-

SATURDAY OBSERVATION. Garfield hall was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon to witness the Col-onial matinee given by Will Ford and onial mathee given by Will Ford and his children's dancing class. The win-dows in the hall were all darkened and the electric lights turned on which gave an illumination to the beautiful uni-forms worn. The decorations were in flars and banquet and plane lamps, all sizes of the former being drapped in every concelvable nook, while the many relaxed shades on the lamps shed all colored shades on the lamps shed all sorts of pretty lights on the little ones in their pretty costumes. Evan Eldridge as Christopher Columbus led the way of the grand march. He wore a scarlet smock, a black velvet cape faced back with green and carried a banner. Jin Gillipsic and Anita Henderson as Geor ge and Martha Washington led th march. The former were a white coal and knee pants, and a brocaded vest heavily embroidered in guilt. The lace choes with immense buckles, were all in keeping with the costume. Little Miss Henderson were a custume of bro-Miss Henderson wore a custume of bro-caded silk, out spuare, and made with a watteau train and paniers. Her hair was done high on her head and pow-dered. George and Martina were follow-ed by Daryi Denny, as Lafayette and Cooper Gillispie as a French court lady. Their costumes were white and hela-trope. Edgar Krallishelmer as Uncle Sam in a long blue court with Sam in a long blue coat covered with white stars, red and white striped trou-sers and a tall hat, led Miss Mabel West Goddess of Liberty, through the figures of the match. She was attired in a flowing white postume trimmed in flags. Fred Chain and Gertrude McClellan, as William Penn and a Quaker maiden, were attired in sober costumes of gray. The other children in the march repre-sented various characters. All were dressed in appropriate costumes, the girls wearing their hair high, and the boys wearing wigs. While the last figure of the manch was going on the children sang America, and immediately af-ter the march George and Marika danced the Colonial minuet. As far as pos-sible, Professor Blume played national airs for the dancing. The patronesses were Mesdames Hendren, Gillispie, Chain, West, Marting, Jacks, Hender-

CHURCH WEDDING. The marriage of Lewis B. Coy and Miss Jennie Wright, which had been previously announced, took place in the Emporia avenue Baptist church Wed-nesday evening, the 19th inst., and was a highly pleasing affair. The church was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. At 7:30 the ushers, Mossrs. R. G. Carlton and U. W. Lawrence, entered the north aisle from the lecture room of the church, followed by Miss Ada Thomas, the bridesmaid, dressed in white silk. She was followed by the bride attired in lavander silk with white s, leaning on the arm of the bridemaid. At the same time the bridegroom accompanied by the officiating clergy-man entered the south aisle and all marched slowly to the altar. Mrs. M. W. Lawrence playing the wedding march. Rev. J. J. Shepard then pronounced in his characteristic way a most beaut. ful and impressive ring ceremony which

Clara Stang and Jim Barkimer. Every one in attendance at the party was pre-

sented with a flag as a favor.

There were about one hundred and fifty invited guests present. The presents were numberous and valuable coming from nearly every state in the Un-ion. Perhaps the one most highly prized by the bride was a handsom . Coy is a prominent hardware desier in Great Falls, Montana, Miss Wright is one of the most beautiful and popular belies of Wichita. The happy couple took the 12:15 a. m. Rock Islan their future home, followed by the best Wishes of many friends HESPERIANS OBSERVE

made them husband and wife.

Program of the Hesperian society, Eighth grade, McCormick school, Given Friday, Feb. 21, in honor of Wishington's birthday;

Song-Star Spangled Banner School Minutes of last meeting .. Ada Babeock . Aletha McKee

Reading—Hatchet story....Ida Nessly Composition—Washington's States-Goldle Millis and Ida Nessly Behoof paper-McCormick's Gyz-tie

Patriotic quotation...... Sixth Grade Composition—Origin of the Flag..... Arthur Dodge Declamation—Burlesque on Maud

Muller Sammy Tallman Composition—Washington's Geners alship. Howard Taylor Declamation—Red. While and Rine Gabrielle Hinman, Libby Wallace, Methodist church will be Ethel Cex, Ethel Barrett.

Song-Battle flymn of the Hequbit

Milk Maid's Convention......School Fern Randall, Jennie Freeman, Al-

thea McKee, Alice Thompson, Edua Bates, Mona Recside, Goldie Millis,c Ida Nessly, Rertha Pray, Jenn Pray, Effle Wood, Ada Babcock. FAGOT PARTY.

Mrs. W. S. Norros gave a Fagot party in honor of the Conversazione Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6. The house was exerated with cut flowers and palms A bundle of Pagots was passed to ene guest who told a story while it burned. Some of the stories were grave, some Bay, some exceedingly amusing, and all were charmingly told. Later there was a short musical program. Miss Pierce playing a Nocturne in excellent style Miss Walker sang Il Bacio exquisitely The entertainment concluded with dainty lunch served in courses. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Gorden, Mrs. F. G. Smyth, Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mrs. P. G. Smyth, Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mrs. Bracken, Mrs. L. B. Priddy, Mrs. J. J. McNamara, Mrs. Wadhams, Mrs. J. H. Black, Mrs. Ed Vall. Mrs. Fr. Mrs. C. A. Ayleshary, Mrs. M. M.

ger, Mrs. S. S. Noble, Mrs. L. O. Topping, Mrs. Victor Murdock, Mrs. C. J. Fletcher, Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Misses Burton, Bugg, LeDora Talbott, Marg aret Brown, Helen Carpenter, Elvis Walker, Geneva Jocelyn, Laurn Pierce Jessie Lewelling, Emma Potts, Blanch Guthrie, Francis Smyth, Miss Bracken, and Rev. John F. von Herrlich.

GAVE AN INFORMAL Thursday afternoon Misses Mac and Carrie Knight gave an informal at their ome on North Lawrence avenue in onor of Mrs. Albert Block of Cleveand, O. The guest of honor for the afternoon was Mrs. Albert Block. Other invited guests were Misses Birkman, Margie Knorr, Jessie Shryer, Rea Wood nan Emma Potts, Mrs. Ira Sherwin Misses Mabel Millison, Miss Beryl Leh-nann, Miss Le Woodman, Miss Abbie Potts, Miss Blanche Elliott, Miss Myrtle luss, Miss Luin Parker, Miss Lena Richards, Miss Helen Carpenter, Miss Mildred Huys, Miss May Danude, Laura some and Alice Goldberg.

IN HONOR OF HER GUEST. Miss Gertrude Jackson gave a merry arty to her friends in honor of her guest, Mrs. Harry Gilley nee Miss Bes-sie Hanks of Kansas City. The day was duely observed in the decorations of the rooms which were flags and rib-bons. The little booklets distributed o be used in the various games were tied with red, white and blue ribbons. The amusements were akin to those at beervation parties. The afternoon pro course luncheon. The invited guests neluded Mrs. H. C. McClung, Mrs. Ira cherwin, Misses Jessie Shryer, Louis lone, Le Woodman, Helen Carpenter, Louise Shryer, LeDora Taibott, Jeanette Burrton, Mae Lucksy, Rea Woodman, Emma McGee, Alice Birkman, Mamte Barwise, Acquilla Hettinger, Elva aWIker, Daisy Bruner, Jessie Cox, Lottie Pierce and Jennie McClung,

SEASON IS OVER. The opera house last Monday evening was the scene of a Kismet party, the third and last series which has been given during the winter. They have proved most pleasant and it was with much regret that those present thought it as the last of winter. n attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Torrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamnann, Misses Furman of Topeka, Lillle f Iowa, Burron of Emporia, Hariman Brown, Laura Geobegan and Marle Lu-ling, and Messrs Furman of Topeka, Ike Goldsmith, Huse Taylor, Ray Taylor, Dale Snively, George Chapman, Howard Moffat, Dr. Hoffman, Charlie Topping, Howard M. Wheeler, Ira Plerce, John Kelly, J. T. Mainer, Bruce Priddy.

OLD SETTLERS BALL The annual ball given by the old set lers Friday night was probably the largest attended dance given during the season, and for six hours Garfield hall was filled not only with the pioneer who had forgot the step, but the youth of Wichita and sourrounding country who had come to honor the annual meeting The march was lead by President Rochelle with sixty copule in the proces Chain, West, Maring, Jacks, son, and Eldridge, and the assistants were those in the school, Misses Anna and entertained those who could not, or fild not dance. The following pro-Many specalties were interspersgram was carried out: 1-Grand March.

> Arkansaw Traveler. 5-Two Step. 6-Plain Lancers. 7-Polka. 9-Sicillian Circle Jig by Gail Hoding. 10-La Comas. 11-Old Settlers Jig. Arkansaw Traveler.
> 14—Newport, 15-Schottish,

2-Waltz.

2—Quadrille

4-Schottish.

19-Prairie Queen. 20-Waltz. BERTHDAY SURPRISES. One of the most enjoyable events of

the week was a surprise party given Miss Hattle Fryer at her home on Sout Main street last Tuesday evening, the casion being her birthday anniver-The latest games occupied the guests until a late hour when refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Pearl Hibbard, Helen Blos Germaine Cuenod, Dora Avery, Florence Cole, Della Hughes, Bertha Bloss Lizzie Goodall, Cora Shamb, and Dora Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. I: N. Colreen, Clarence Guyer, Joe Campbell, Carl Lewis, Joe Avery, Albert Wen-dell, Chriles Snyder, Howard Lewis, Willie Price, Fred Hughes and Tom

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guard, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. John Ceuervorst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Jacob Shusen, Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Carthy, Miss Clara Minick, Miss Mag-gie Dillen, Miss Theresa Sidel, Mr. Southwell and Mr. Fergus party which surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keister of South Ida avenue on Tuesday evening, it being their wedding anniversary. The evening was passed with cards and dancing. MELLILOTUS CLUB.

Miss Nellie Hupp and Miss Alta Mc-Griff entertained the members of the Mellitonis club on Thursday evening at The evening was pleasantly passed with music, cards, dancing and supper. The participants were Misses Blanche Chandler, Ina Anter son, Sadie Caldwell, Haille Anderson Ella Chandler and Rosamund Anderson with an escort of Messrs. Harry Pottinger, Bert Lockyear, T. A. Mc-Pherson, Claud Maxwell and McCoy. BENEFIT CONCERT.

Next Monday evening at the Pirst cert complimentary to Miss Maud Bow man who left a short time since for Chicago to receive medical treatment supposed paralysis of the arm caused from over practice on the piano. The high school chorus will take part n. Al- on the program also the Orpheus and Edua the Schubert quartets in addition to other vocalists and planists.

Miss Paye Packer expects to leave tomorrow for Cripple Creek, Colo., to join her mother who went some time



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EDITORIALLY ABOUT CHINA.

James Davidson Who is With the Japanese Army in Formosa Criticizes an Utter ance of the Editor Wherein He Said That the Chinese Were Brave When Properly Officered-Davidson Says That Nothing He Witnessed in the Battles of the Late Oriental War Substantiate This Statement-Interesting Letter,

Staff Headquarters, Second division of the Imperial Japanese army, Taipelefu, Formosa, Dec. 24, 1895. To the Editor of the Eagle.

In the issue of Oct. 29, of your journal I find an editorial headline "Big War Talk," which deals with the war rufmors current at that time, as well as expressing an opinion regarding the Orient and its position with other foreign nowers.

It is your opinion that Russia would find a willing ally in China. This may defenseless empire might consider it to its advantage to grant certain concessions to Russia in return for the pro-tection that could be given China, provided England would not interfere, (which, however, it would, and probably be aided by Germany also). But the assumption that Russia would burden itself with such an incumbrance as China, for an ally, in order to have the aid of its land and naval forces, is sim-

Poor old China! whose troops could not defeat a small gang of bandits near her southern boundary; whose troops did not dare to attack a few small tribes of savages in Formosa; whose fled like sheep before the Japanese

The military resources of that empire (China) cannot be judged properly by the events of its futile war with Japan. I do not agree with you. The war with Japan opened the eyes of the world to the true weakness of China; for, regardless of the resources of the empire, which could not be brought into use in any coming war. Japan stripped the Chinese troops of their bravado and concelt, and exposed to the world, an army with scarce a true soldier in its ranks. of Leavenworth, Jessie Leweiling Agnes
Birkman, Dulsy Lynch, Grace Hatton.
Sadie Joseph, Le Woodman, Margaret men that can and will fight, are nil.

It was the common plea at the beginning of the late war, that the Chinese, possessing such superiority of numbers, were not victorious because they were poorly equipped and were under com-mand of unmilitary officers who retreated at the first view of the enemy. As the war came to a close these arguments were cast aside, and the best firiends of the Chinese were forced to ad mft that they were not a fighting people. Its men were brave enough when well officered, the Eagle says. The facts as shown in the history of China's battles up to date, do not substantiate this

tatement. The Chinese will fight each other, if their forces are about equally divided, and they are driven to it. During the Taiping rebellion, the Chinese forces under Gordon were well equipped, and were commanded by foreign officers. They were fighting men of their own class, and they fought well. In this they remind me of an animal found in the north, resembling our coyote in size and appearance, who will run in mortal fear from a rabbit, but when fighting its own kind puts up a battle that would do credit to a bengal tiger. In a battle in North Fomosa, the Chinese troops were under command of General Chung. whom I was then with. The force was advancing against the Japanese, and Chung was courageously leading his troops to battle. Upon coming within range, a few rounds were exchanged. and several Chinese killed, which had errorizing effect on the remainder who "turned tail" and fied over the hills like hunted deer, leaving Chung and his body guard unprotected on the field, to follow as best they could. Chungs troops were the pride of the army; well equip-ped; well drilled, and disciplined. There have been many similar instances dur-

Some of the Chinese were well and some poorly equipped, but the results were about the same. There were not better forts in all Asia than at Port Arthur and Wel-Hal-Wel. ment was in charge of expert gunners. What did it matter? These magnifi-cent structures might as well been made of sand, and armed with jing-galls, they were so easily taken.

June 3, while in Kehing attached to the Chinese army, as I witnessed thousands of troops marching in to defend the strongholds against the approaching Japanese, I could but feel that the engagement would be a severe one for the enemy. The natural formation of the surrounding country, its high hills crowned with magnificent forts, protected by modern guns of big calibre, the Chinese troops outnumbered the Japanese five to one, and armed with chester rifles, to me made the Chinese eftuation seem almost invincible.

next morning the Japanese appeared over the distant hills, and the battle began. It lasted only three hours, and the greater part of that time was spent by the Chinese in trying to find a safe means of escape. They were absolutely crazy with fear! If one soldier in a company was killed. It was enough to start the whole file; they would throw down their guns and run for their lives, casting off their uniform on the way. The many similar scenes I have wit-

nessed would fill a book. The cause of this universal cowardice can only be partially explained; and I fear you would not grant me the space to cover the subject thoroughly. Suf fice it to say, that the people of China have for centuries been so subject to the tyranny of their superiors, that it has absolutely destroyed all trace of courage from their nature.

The Chinese regard the profession of cruies with distain, and the man who an write a good eesay is held in far ! igher estimation than the most doughchampion in battle. One of the early Thinese proxintes-Lantzu-taught wers that war was hateful, and he culcated the duty of turning the other seek to the smiter, and of retreating

hings that are utterly incomprehensi-Thus, to be brave, at the risk of one's

life, is not considered a virtue in the estimation of the people; it offers no ady. In times of peace, as a means of ting a livelihood, it is considered as any mental employment, but when it comes to actual engagement in the field, situation at once becomes undesirable, and the only campaign engineer-ing is that which will aid in making a peedy und safe retreat.

The world may be assured, as long as Thina exists under the present system, and there is not the slightest reason to expect a change, its troops, while they may be great in numbers, splendid in urday in honor of Washington's birth-equipment, and satisfactory in drill and day. discipline, will still be Chinese, with Chinese character, and as warriors will opeat the flasco of the late war if oc-

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arette flend.

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"I did not believe it, but like a drowning man grasping at a straw, I commenced taking No-To-Bac.

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several of my friends who have also been cured.

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tached to the Chinese army, during hich time I associated with troops from different sections of the mainland, and six months in the field with the Japanese army opposing the Chinese, including the world famous "Black Flag." who I might state were the most cowardly of the whole army, has given me, perhaps, the greatest opportunity ever afforded to a foreigner to become acquainted with the character of a Chinese soldier and I must say I have never seen one redeeming feature. Excuse me for encroaching upon your

JAMES WHEELER DAVIDSON.

Sweet Moment cigarettes are proerly named, as all smokers will testify. Additional Society Gossip,

Mrs. T.J. Rogers entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. David Dale has returned from

an extended trip east. Miss Mae Weaver left Thursday evening for Kansas City Mrs. M. J. Hume left yesterday for

a short visit to Chicago Miss Mattle Cape is entertaining Miss | 1895, Governor Lewelling commuted Mc-Edith Brown of Mulvane. Miss Lilian Stites left Thursday for

an extended visit in Illinois. Mrs. Edwards is entertaining Mrs. M. B. Leppleman of Augusta. Miss Fannie Rutledge went up to Valley Center Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Wallenstein and chil-dren are visiting in Lawrence. Miss Mamie Brown is in Topeka vis itig her sister, Mrs. P. T. Cully. Miss Emma Schaff left yesterday

for a two weeks visit to Chicago The Owl and Crescent club held an informal hop on Wednesday evening. Mrs. B. Deffenbaugh of Fulton, Ar kansas, is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Vay of Hutchinson spent a few days in the city this week. Mrs. Ira Sherwin will entertain the Social Twelve next Tuesday afternoon T. A. Stockslager of Washington, D. C., spent a few days in the city this

Miss Irma Levy of Lawrence, will b the guest of Miss Millie Hays, next

Mrs. Lee Corbett will entertain the No Name club next Wednesday after-Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. McNamara enter-

tained informally on Tuesday after-Colonel and Mrs. Hutiman are enter-

taining Mr. and Mrs. Muril of Ellin wood. The Conversazione will meet next

Wednesday afternoon with Miss Emma Potts. Walter Burns returned to Newton Wednesday after a short visit with his

The Duplicate Whist club will meet next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kramer. Miss Jessie Lewelling was called to

El Dorado Wednesday where she organized a dancing class. Mr. and Mrs. Vogenitz left Friday orning for Topeka where they will make tehir future home.

The Well's Circle of King's Daugh-ters were entertained by Miss Jessie Kendell on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Francis Smyth of Mankato, Wis eft last evening after a three mon-

cisit with relatives in this city Misses Ida and Florence Richter wil heir home on North Hydraulle ave. Miss Emma Johnston is entertaining or sister, Miss Madge Johnston, and er friend., Miss Thra Baird of Win-

Mrs. D. W. Moffatt and her sister estimation of the people; it offers no ad-vantage, and the disadvantages are needed in the city visiting and shop-

> Mrs. H. L. Gordon entertained infornalloy Friday evening for the young la dies who assisted her in her booth Mr. Harry Gilley and his bride have taken rooms at the residence of Mrs. O. D. Barnes on the corner of Lawrence

> avenue and Third street. Miss Jessie Rhinehart entertained the Misses June Feast, Hazel Duttin. Ethel Westfall and Josle Hower Sat-

The lecture that was to have been delivered next Tuesday evening by Russin or any other country initely on account of her ill health want China as a military ally? I am This lecture, however, will be delivere confident they will not. My experience of three months at be given through the papers.

THIS PAPER KNOWS BUT LITTLE Happiness in a Southern MORRILL'S WAY OF TESTING THE STATE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

> Question That are Given Publicity for the Sole Purpose of Discovering What the People at Large Think About the Scheme of Abolishing the Metropolitan Police Commissions-Prominent Temperance Man Now Made to Moast Old

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Major Morrill has distinguished himself by putting out several "feelers" this week. Morrill's "feelers" are unique in that they differ from all methods formerly used in Kansas. They are the kind of "feelers" used by the high officials in Washington, and from thes officials Morrill probably borrowed the dea. They consist of the publication of certain letters and interviews. As the newspapers comment on these "feel-ers" so Morrill will act.

Whatever may be said for or against

Morrill, he watches the Kansas news papers more and pays less attention to Kansas politicians than any other gov ernor Kansas has ever had. One arti-le in a paper will make him change hi whole policy, while his old friends, the oliticians, are turned a deaf ear. Morrill absolutely reads the Salus

Republican, which is fighting him, wit fear and trembling, and at the sam time he will refuse to listen to th threats of men like John Seaton of At-chison and Cy Leland.

The first "feeler" put out this week was the interview with Rev. Dougherty of Kansas City, Kan. It is likely that fev. Dougherty was asked to write the letter. At any rate he did and asked for the abelition of the metropolitan police system. To this "feeler" there were some responses. The newspapers which did not mention the letter favorably did not mention it at all. The pleased Morrill. So he put out anothe This was a letter from Colo nel Buckner of Ottawa. This letter was received among hundreds of others that day by Morrill, and this was the only one Morrill gave to the press, and he gave it to the press because Buckner endorsed Dougherty's letter. The last "feeler" was put out yester-

day. It appears in the Morrill daily organs in the shape of an interview with a "prominent temperance man who rousts old Dick Wake... Old Dick Wake has announced that the Temperance Union Delirium conclave at Topeka next month will roast the pin feathers off Morrill. Now this "prominent temperance man" declares old Dick Wake to be a fraud; that he is a third party prohibitionist; and that just such nen as he will defeat prohibition in Kansas.

All these "feelers" mean something They mean that Morrill is trying to find some loop-hole to escape from the Wichita-Leavenworth muddle. He can-not swoop down on Leavenworth because be does not dare, Ballie Waggon-er is said to be able to send him to dis-grace and retirement if he touches Atthison. And so to be consistent Morril must do something which will quie Wichita. He does not want to do it until the Republican newspapers demand it. If a sufficient number of these newspaers endorse Dougherty's letter and denounce old Dick Wake, Morrill will take the old prohibition muddle off his shoulders, throw it into the sewer and issue the long expected order abolish-

HIS QUEER REQUEST. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22.—Michael Mc-Ardle, a convict in the Kansas peniientiary, has prefererd a somewhat re-markable request of Governor Morrill. On Dec. 16, 1892, McArdle was convicted n Atchison county of murder in the second degree and sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. His crime was the killing of Alexander Peery while in a fit of passion. On Jan. 10, Ardle's sentence to four years, which would release him the 10th of next April. Now comes the prisoner in a letter to the governor in which he begs to be released n March I, so that he will have time to plant spring crops on the farm which he owns in Atchison county. It is not probable that his request will be grant-

Twenty applications for clemency, all were recommended by state board of pardons, now lie on the governor's desk. He may grant some of them, but the majority will be refus-ed. On pardon was granted today, how ever, which is worthy of not, as it marks a piece of practical temperance work on the part of the governor. A year ago Louis Metcalf was sent to the penitentlary for five years from Reno county for breaking into a chicken coop and stealing three chickens. The charge was burglary and the lowest sentence the judge could give was five years. In passing this sentence Judge Martin stated that at the end of one year he could recommend Metcalf's which he has done. When Metcalf committed the deed he was drunk and in granting the pardon today Governor Morrill did it on the condition that he use of liquor. Under a recent decision the governor has power to make conditions and upon their breech to

back for four years longer. ON THE PLATFORM. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21.—Arthur Caper. editor of the Topeka Mail. this reek wired each of the Republican con cressmen from Kansas asking his views ir regard to what the Republican naonal platform should stand for this ear. Only two have answered thus far Charley Curtis and Case Broderick.

ck up the convict again; so Metcalf

Congressman Curtis says: "First—For the American system stection, so as to protect all Ameriand laborer, and for the restoration

of reciprocity treaties.

"Second—For the establishment of our currency on a strong basis; the use of gold and silver as redemption money, and paper redemable in gold and silver.

"Third—For the further restriction of mmigration so as to shut out all pager, contract labor and criminal classes "Fourth-It should condemn the preent administration for its unjust party to restore every pensioner to the

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rolls who has been unjustly dropped or Ask relis who has been unjustly dropped or reduced. It should favor a service pen-sion and more liberal provision for the widows and minors of Union soldiers. "Fifth—It should condemn in the strongest terms the policy which has caused the Issuance of bonds in the time of peace, and promise to prevent its re-

"Sixth-It should promise a broad and vigorous American Wreign policy, and to give to every American citizen, in every part of the world, the same protection he is entitled to at

"Seventh-It should sledge itself t overhaul all our institutions and to do do away with all seeless offices and un-

resasry expense. "Eighth—It should favor amending the interstate commerce law by an larging the powers of the commission so that it may accomplish some good

Here is what Congressman Broderick For a protective tariff and for

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Fine Program Rendered at Musical Club

The Musical club gave one of its enjoyable programs yesterday, and in splie of the bad weather a goodly audience listened. The following program. Prescott-"The Nightingale Song."

Miss Kate English. 2. Bacha. Sarabande, from 5th English b. Gavotte, from 3rd English suite,

Miss Jessie L. Clark. Bonheur—"The Mystic Melody." (Cello obligato, Ralph Dunbar.) Mrs. Montgomery Bryant. Gabussi-"The Fisherman."....

Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Sharpe. Randegger-"Slumber Song (Cello obligate, Ralph Dunbur.) Mrs. Finlay Ross. . Beethoven-"Largo," from 1st

(Two Pianos.) Gertrude Calhoun, Alice Mo-Corkie.

Weber-Romance, from Der Frei-

The whole program was of special merit and was very much appreciated The Musical club is doing a fine work n giving these excellent programs, and thus affording the people of Wichita an opportunity to bear the best music well rendered. Too much cerdit cannot be given the director of the instrumental department, Mrs. F. W. Bentley, whose unitring efforts have resulted in these

fine programs this year.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely Discovery completely King's New Discovery completely oured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one hottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and to be a property and the same state. Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of s medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Geo, Van Werden's Pharmacy, 228 N. Main St., and G. by the and Douglas avenues. Regular tize 50c. and \$1.00.

Sickner Concert was the Event of the Week

Prof Sickner's benefit concert for went through the bouse at Housen. Among the creat of the week. This copand critical audience present. Among he many good selections which were all admirably rendered, special men tion should be made for the your solo and duets by Prot. D. Z. C. Locks and Pitcher's Castoria.

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n artist as Mrs. Beaumont. Prof. Hiram C. Bodize give a new ex-pression of the mandolin by his perfect mastery of this instrument. Mr. Ralph In cello with plane accompaniment by Prof. Sickner which was highly enjoyed by all lovers of fine music present Quite a number of donations came to them may be named W. F. Smith, Esq of the Main street book store, who gave seven choice volumes. The National The National Gazette Young Folks History of Russia, Critical History of Sunday Legislation

and others. The superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey sent a set of annual reports from 1851 to 1894, and several specal papers on scientific subjects, also Deep Sea Sounding and Dredging. The secretary of the Smithsonian Institute sent over 500 pamphlets from the croual reports, miscellaneous collec-ions and contributions to knowledge,

Prof. Morrison has put in the library large Rewiev of Reviews, Cosmopolian, and a very fine magazine on Power Company at Ningara Falls, also two pamphlets on Unitarianism from Boston. The Eagle office gave a city directory for 1891. The library has

nearly a complete set.

Miss Inex M. Crawford of Ottawa, Kan, sent Mrs. Isely \$2 to purchase a good book for the library. Such gifts are especially welcome, and the libra-rian will be giad to place at any time any book which the donor may suggest The commissioner of education sent in Angual Report, Vol. 1, for 1993; and from the secretary of state a large pack-age of consular and special reports have been sent. The surgeon general of the United States army has also sent valuable documents, including Vol. III Med cal History of the War of the Rebel-

Probably the most valuable donation from Judge James B. Boadwell of Chicago, who sent a beautiful edition of "Reprint of Arctiont Maxonic Rolls

of Constitutions of the York Ledge No. 226," and appendix. This volume, which is executally inter-esting to the Masonic fradernity, is profusely illustrated with views of York and vicinity, and portraits of prominent Massons from the Prince of Wales down. Judge Broadwell is well known by re-

Several visitors were at the college during the week. Among them were Misses I. Hall, G. Smith and Anderson. The French class is now mading Poly-enate, one of Cornell's masterpieces. Next Friday evening Frof. Issly with deliver his interesting letture on "The Flame," and is to be illustrated by numercus experiments of a poplar and scientific nature. The lecture deserves a full house and we predict that all who stiend will get more than their

money's worth in return. Saturday morning Prof. Morrison gave instructive lecture to the students on George Washington, drawing valuable lemons from his life.

The library is no students mand visitors from 9 a, m., to Someone with burgiarous propensities took advantage of the absence of the family of W. B. Barries from their

amount of money. No cise.

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